

'People must be changed...goodness cannot be legislated

If all American families paid tithing, fast offerings and contributed to welfare, the 2½ million on relief would have enough to make themselves a living.

see page 7



Elder Spencer W. Kimball

Photo by Peggy Delany

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 180

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 28, 1971



Can be felonious

Bad checks may draw fines

A student who knowingly attempts to pass bad checks may be charged with a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in the County Jail and \$299 in fines, according to Fourth District Judge Maurice Harding.

If, within six months' time a person writes bad checks for more than \$100, he is subject to a felony charge. Punishment for a felony is a fine of not more than \$5,000 and not more than five years in prison or both.

If \$2,500 worth of checks are written in a period of six months, a student can receive a fine of not more than \$10,000 and a sentence of not more than 10 years imprisonment, said Harding.

The problem of bad checks does exist at BYU, according to Gary Haroldsen of University Standards, who indicated that the situation is serious.

"I view passing a bad check as a form of dishonesty, but it hasn't always been handled this way," Haroldsen reported. "I think it's like taking out a loan without paying any interest, and it can be considered a crime," he added.

Most checks are considered "bad" because of insufficient funds in a student's bank account to cover the amount of the check, according to Assistant Director of Financial Services Richard Austin. But checks may be returned to the Financial Services Office for a number of other reasons.

"Irregular signatures, errors in date, stale dating, failure to comply with signature requirements, closed accounts, stop payment orders, failure to sign, or postdated checks are all considered causes for 'bad' checks," Austin said.

Under the direction of Marie Thole, head cashier, cashiers are instructed to look for many of these errors when they first receive checks as a prevention technique.

According to Miss Thole, the only proper identity a student can use in cashing checks is a current activity card and a color identification photograph.

Students who pass bad checks may be penalized through University Standards or through the Fourth District Court in Provo.

Students will be notified if their checks are returned to the Finance Office. The student must then pay the amount of the bad check plus a fine of \$2.50, according to Austin. If a student fails to pay within 10 days of notification, an additional \$2.50 fee is imposed and a student is referred to University Standards.

At Standards, it is usually required that "a student pay the check or make the check good before we allow him to transfer to another college or return to BYU," explained Haroldsen. "This is only done when a student owes money to university facilities. If a bad check is

passed between students on campus, we don't have the right to keep a student from transferring to another college, but we can keep him from returning to BYU," he added.

"When a student is involved with a downtown merchant, we can't attack grades or the right to transfer or return," he continued. "We simply make the student aware that we view this practice as dishonest. We found several years ago that we were in the business of being a collection agency for the downtown merchants, and we decided to get out of the business," he said.

Students involved with downtown merchants, then, are usually handled through the Fourth District Court.

Treasury Sec. Connally urges world economy meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Free world finance ministers and bankers began a search Monday for a formula for re-aligning the currency values in the wake of the "major jolt" of the monetary system caused by President Nixon's new economic moves.

The United States Treasury Secretary, John B. Connally, urged an 118-nation conference—a joint session of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank—to accord flexible, fair treatment of the dollar.

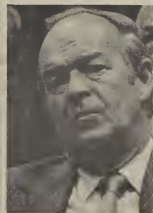
Connally has insisted that the United States will continue to refuse to raise the price of gold—thus, devaluing the dollar—or to remove immediately the 10 per cent surcharge Nixon imposed on imports as part of economic reforms.

The United States appeared to be maintaining firm resistance against those two major demands by many of the key nations in the international monetary system.

But some sources indicated Washington was showing somewhat more flexibility than before and West Germany's chief delegate avoided accusations and recriminations in an opening speech at the conference.

Karl S. Schiller, Bonn's finance and economic affairs minister, said the U.S. actions of Aug. 15, while "a major jolt," could turn into "a powerful catalyst for comprehensive reform" of the monetary system.

West Germany, Japan, Britain and other key members contend that the United States should share more of the burden in the realignment of currency values, which have increased by more than 10 per cent in some cases in relation to the dollar since Nixon permitted the dollar to "float" on world markets Aug. 15. Schiller opened the meeting with a call for "a spirit of reform and reason."



G. LaMont Richards

G. Richards at Devotional

BYU's Regional Representative of the Council of the Twelve is expected to comment today in Devotional on recent wranglings by local stake presidents to stop patronizing stores which open on Sunday.

G. LaMont Richards will speak at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"One of the main problems of this situation (Sunday closing) is that many of these businesses are Church member-owned and operated," Richards told the Daily Universe.

The Provo area stakes are now working through the home teachers requesting members not to shop or do business on Sunday in a more united effort to keep the sabbath day holy.

Richards is the son of Elder LaGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve. He has served on the YMMIA General Board and the General Priesthood Missionary Committee.

The assembly will also be broadcast to overflow areas in the de Jong Concert Hall, the Joseph Smith Auditorium, and the Varsity Theatre.

Discovery could cause another conflict

Recycled paper unacceptable for food packaging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Monday the use of recycled paper for food packaging has caused unacceptably high levels of PCBs, an industrial chemical, in some foods.

Officials acknowledged that the

discovery could cause another conflict between environmental and public health goals. The government has encouraged use of recycled paper to reduce waste and litter. Food packaging is a major use, but the FDA said this may have to be restricted.

An FDA spokesman said PCBs above the five parts per million safety level were found in shredded wheat and noodles, both resulting from PCBs level of several hundred parts per million in the package.

The FDA said it was testing other food products packaged in boxes made of the same recycled material. It said items under test include crackers, bread crumbs, macaroni, pretzels, potato chips, cereals, baking, mixes, dried milk,

dessert mixes, unflavored gelatin, cookies, rice, chocolate and cocoa products, grated cheese, dried fruits and frozen juices.

PCB stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, a chemical compound similar to DDT that has caused liver damage and birth defects in experimental rats. PCBs are widely used in machinery, and leaks into fish meal have led to recall of chickens, turkeys, eggs, animal feeds and other products in recent months in the Southeast.

U.N. Narcotics Commission fights growing drug traffic

GENEVA (UPI) — The United Nations Narcotics Commission, under pressure from Washington for stronger international action, Monday began three weeks of closed-door talks on ways to fight

a growing world traffic in illicit drugs.

A commission report said although arrests and narcotics seizures are rising, smugglers devise increasingly ingenious ways to evade frontier controls.

Fellowships are available

Seniors and recent BYU graduates planning on a doctoral program and a college teaching career may still apply for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, according to Dr. C. Terry Warner, BYU Honors Program director and Danforth liaison officer.

Students should contact Dr. Warner at Rm. 436 in the Library by Oct. 1. An orientation meeting for all applicants is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Four applicants will be named from BYU to compete for the 100 fellowships to be awarded in March, 1972.

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News Notes

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS

A planning Meeting for the Tribe of Many Feathers will be held Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Hall.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Club will hold a meeting to elect officers and discuss possible affiliation with VICA. The meeting will be held Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 319 of the SUHS.

SHOMARAH KIEYL

The Shomarah Kieyl Club will hold a meeting Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the ELWC.

FLORINIAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Florinian Club will be held Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 184 of the JKH. There will be a sampling of Florinian dining and music. There will be voting by paid members on the office of president.

SOS

Students interested in signing up for the Students Organized to Serve should do so at the sign-up tables in the ELWC step-down lounge Sept. 27-29. The first meeting of the year will be held Sept. 29 in 446 MARB at 5:15 p.m.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

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Activities

Tuesday

"Battle of Britain" in the Varsity Theater. Admission 35 cents. Call 375-3311 for show times.

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy, running till October 2 in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Admission is free with activity card. Matinee at 1:00 today only. All other performances at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"Battle of Britain" in the Varsity Theater. Admission 35 cents.

"The Late Christopher Bean," in the Pardoe Drama Theater. 8 p.m., admission free with activity card.

Dating Game, at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Academic Film Series in Varsity Theater at 1 and 2 p.m.

Thursday

"Battle of Britain," Varsity Theater.

"The Late Christopher Bean," Pardoe Drama Theater. Performance at 8 p.m.

Academic Film Series in Varsity Theater, noon and 1 p.m.

Auditions for bands wishing to play at dances on September 30 in the ballroom at 6 and 10 p.m.

Friday

"Battle of Britain," Varsity Theater. Call 375-3311 for showings.

Weekend movie, "Father Goose" in Joseph Smith Auditorium. Budget card or 35 cents admission. Call 375-3311 for showings.

"The Late Christopher Bean," Pardoe Drama Theater.

Football, New Mexico at Provo, 7:30 p.m., with a pep rally at 6 p.m., at the Helaman Halls Field.

Saturday

"Father Goose," in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Budget card or 35 cents admission.

Soft rock-conventional dance, at 9 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

Showing All Week in the Fine Arts Center

Main Gallery: Paintings by Frederick Waugh on exhibit till October 7. Secured Gallery: Exhibit of Japanese dolls opening soon, to run until November 5.

Fourth level: Paintings of children from many lands, on exhibit till October 11.

Fifth level: Photos by Eugene Atget and Marlowe Glacemelli, on exhibit till October 8.

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Bits 'n' pieces

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "What's Up, Doc," which co-stars Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, shot three weeks on location in San Francisco with the balance of the film photographed at Warner Bros. studio.

David Neven and Peter Sellers are the co-stars of "How Much Is That in Guinea?" to be filmed in Spain and Italy.

Paramount Pictures and Solar Productions will star Steve McQueen in "The Getaway" in which the star will portray a professional bank robber.

"The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" in CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Heck Hayer will be seen during the season in a suspense comedy "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," on the ABX "Move of the Week" series.

Musicians to perform

Four young artists, winners of the Utah Concerts Council competition for the 1971-72 season, will present a concert October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

David Randall, one of the four, is a member of the music faculty at BYU. He has been a professional clarinetist for several years. Performances have included a concert at the Center for New Music in Iowa City and a tour of the Northwest.

At Indiana University, where he received his master's degree, he was also awarded a Performer's Certificate, one of the highest honors available to music students there. He received his doctorate in music from the University of Iowa.

Joan Larsen is a student at BYU. She has studied piano under Percy Kait and Ralph Laycock of the BYU faculty as well as attending the Santa Barbara Music Academy. She performed in the Utah Symphony "Salute to Youth" concert in 1968 and was a solo artist with both the BYU

Philharmonic and chamber orchestras.

She also won in the National Federation of Music Clubs competition earlier this year.

Alan Ball, a music major at the University of Utah for three years, has also studied for a year at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He performed in the "salute to Youth" concerts in 1964, '66 and '67 and played Tchaikovsky's First Concerto with the Utah Symphony in its concert at the U. of U. Special Events Center in May, 1970.

Sally Peterson has been the winner of many other piano competitions including first place in the national Stillman-Kelley Piano Competition. She performed with the Utah Symphony Youth Concerts at age 11 and with the "Salute to Youth" concerts in 1965, 1966 and 1970.

Sally has been a guest artist with orchestras in Washington, D.C., St. Louis and Albuquerque. In Albuquerque she was guest soloist for the National Federation of Music Clubs at its national convention.



Carnival of Travel

Look for ad on page 3



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confess--it was a fowl deed

What's the use of being a chicken? One day you're an egg and the next a feather duster. Or somebody's lunch. . . There's really not a heck of a lot you can do with a chicken once it's been ejected from the incubator.

So you didn't really expect me to get a home for your pet chicken, Jeff. I mean, after all, what's a fowl between friends?

I remember when you first broached the subject last year after the hubbub of finals. "Dale, listen, I'm really down. Everybody's gone off the floor and I got to get rid of the chicken. Tomorrow I'm headed for Cal and I have to find it a home. Can you think of any place?"

Well, if you recall, I was sympathetic. The story touched me. It isn't every day that you're asked to look after somebody's own reared pet chicken. But there was the practical side.

Not being aware of any BYU Chicken Placement Center, knowing of no young lass who would take a liking to an animal that left more than tracks to mark its passing, and not having heard of any home for wayward chickens, I was stumped. "Why don't you take him to a farm? That's where chickens always end up, isn't it? I think I know of one. . ."

"Oh, could you, Dale? Would you really?" The look of tender concern and childlike relief in your face was beautiful to see.

"But they'll probably kill it and have it for lunch, Jeff!" Old hard-hearted Dale. Sorry that, Jeff, the look of mother hen murder over the projected death of its grown-up egg got even my feathers ruffled. I was glad you calmed down so fast.

"Well. . . well, if they do, then just don't tell me about it, okay?"

That was fine by me. After all, who could forget your solo campaign last year up here at the *Universe* to save the seals in Alaska? Since I only gave you five cents for it—even though that was half of your total seal drive—I thought sparing you the end of a sad chicken tale was the least I could do.

I suppose there was good reason for your attachment to Wilbur. He wasn't a bad chicken, as



chickens run. Picked up at a pet shop with his brother as a free gift offer to a guy who was just buying cat food, he changed hands many times. By some quirk of fate, he ended up as part of the chicken duo

presented to the third floor of Taylor Hall. Naturally, being unloved by many of the guys, you took a liking to the two roosters. You always did have a soft heart for under dogs.

I never knew, though, how you could be affectionate toward a chicken. To me they're like guppies; you can't pet them and they never know who you are. Only time they get close is when you stand like a statue and they flutter up on top of your head and. . . you were certainly the only person who ever was known to take a chance with a thing like that.

Then came Wilbur on my door. The humane society wouldn't take him. No pet shops wanted him. Even the guys at those apartment were staying towards the end there it out on the stairs where he shivered in the night till you lent him your coat to shield him from the cold and rains.

But you shouldn't have brought him in the morning when I was in bed. Ken was up and you know how he was psyching himself for that Survival trip. He'd just bought a knife and there was no food in the refrigerator.

Well, to make a long chicken tale short, I came down at 12 and saw Wilbur on the skillet all floured up and dressed from the kill. It wasn't easy, Ken told me later, but he could see no other way to find it a home. I had to agree. Well, we ate it for lunch, Jeff, and I'm sorry but I think a bird in the mouth is worth twice as much as one messing up the carpets.

But Wilbur was special to me, too. After we had chicken noodle soup the next day, I buried his bones in a special spot in the garden and vowed to immortalize him forever. So I've stuck his portrait at the top of my column and donned the Chicken Vanatta Supersuit.

Maybe someday I'll stop being such a chicken and face you and the other readers who will be looking for me by the end of the semester. But I doubt it. You know what they say: Birds of a feather gather together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor:

We think that removing "The Glory of God is Intelligence" from our emblem is like removing the stars and stripes from our flag.

Sincerely,

Ken Larsen
Grad.
BYU No. 057035
707 N. 500 West
3753139

Sally Fettes
Grad.
BYU No. 201385
260 West 800 North
3753227

Joan Hendricks
Sen.
BYU No. 201024
655 N. 700 E.
3755115

P.S. We also miss the bees

Editor:

In last Monday's Sept. 20 *Daily Universe*, there appeared an article on the Junior English Proficiency Examination. It said, "Like that near-impossible hurdle in an obstacle course, the Junior English Proficiency

Test has constantly kept students from graduating."

The JEPE is not a "near-impossible hurdle." Though it undoubtedly has kept someone from graduating, I am not aware of such instance. As a matter of fact, almost all students attempting the JEPE pass it on their first attempt—80 to 90 per cent of them.

For the 10 to 20 per cent who fail, the exam can be a serious problem. Among them, about 70 to 80 percent succeed on their next attempt—some by having studied independently, some by having engaged a tutor, but most of them by having taken English 15 (for which there is no longer a fee). Most of the rest pass the exam after one or two additional attempts. But it is almost unavoidable that a few may not graduate, at least not from BYU.

Yet the JEPE and the concept behind it are sound. It accomplishes its purpose, which is to identify anyone whose writing might be an embarrassment to the university. It was called into being because employers and graduate schools throughout the country were complaining about the poor writing of our graduates. Most candidates for graduation pass the exam handsily, and it stands as a further evidence of their readiness, not as a "near-impossible hurdle."

George C. Bennion
Chairman, Proficiency Committee

Editor:

Tell me: Is the new price on BYU dances a violation, on the part of the Social Office, of Mr. Nixon's price freeze?

Sally Fettes
Graduate

Ed. Note: According to Walt Marlowe, ASBYU Vice-President of Social Activities, prices for all BYU dances were raised as of the first of June to cover the rise in dance costs.

letters

The Editorial Board of the *Daily Universe* welcomes response by our readers in the form of letters. Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed one page (250 words). All letters must be signed and contain proper identification, such as home town and student number. We reserve the right to refuse publication of any slanderous, irresponsible, or improper letter.

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Agnew on Attica

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that the Attica prison riot was "the creation of yet another cause to celebrate in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue at Attica was not prison reform, but is whether society's free institutions are to survive or go under.

"Absolutely false . . ."

Two prominent American physicians returned from a 12-day tour of Communist China Monday and said reports that they had treated Mao Tse-tung for a serious illness were "absolutely false."

"Pseudo-realism"

Brazil opened the annual general policy debate in the General Assembly today by opposing the setting of Communist China in the world organization.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza said the move to seat Peking in the seat now held by the Nationalist Chinese regime of Chiang Kai-shek was "pseudo-realism."

"What we are facing here is another instance of power politics which can hardly set proper criteria for organizing an international society based on peace, justice, and on the equality of states," Barboza said.

Castro closing the doors

Cuban refugee flights resumed Monday, but only temporarily and the newest exiles said Fidel Castro was "closing the doors" to freedom.

All the doors are shut. The ways to freedom officially seem to be closed and although there are no details, everyone understands the flights will not go on.

Now you know

Attilla the Hun died in his sleep in his wedding night after his marriage to a girl named Ilidco.

South Vietnamese keep last foothold

SAIGON (UPI) — Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled Monday to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general said was the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive.

"In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh, commander of the South Vietnamese infantry Ranger and armored units. "But even so we still have good morale. We are confident in ourselves."

Middle East peace settlement sought

By United Press International
Israeli government sources Monday described as "very significant" Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's forthcoming visit to Moscow. They said it was certain to impress the United States that Cairo is unwilling to put up with further delays to seek a Middle East peace settlement.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency announced in Cairo Sunday that Sadat will visit the Soviet Union during the first half of October. The trip follows a recent purge of Communists and sympathizers in the Arab world, including Egypt.

The Israeli sources in Tel Aviv said the primary object of Sadat's trip would be "to clear the air" in Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union. The Kremlin is Egypt's chief military benefactor and has sided with it politically against Israel.

In defiance of the U.N. Security Council resolution adopted Saturday night, Israel has instructed its U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoa, to inform the United Nations that it intends to retain full control of the occupied Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and its development, diplomatic sources said in Jerusalem.

The sources said Tekoa had been instructed to tell secretary General Thant that the Israeli cabinet decided that "Israel's policy regarding Jerusalem will remain unchanged."

The council voted 14-0 for a resolution prompted by a Jordanian complaint calling on Israel to halt all construction in occupied Jerusalem which alters

the character of the city and to rescind all acts in that direction. It included a provision calling on Thant to dispatch a fact-finding mission to Jerusalem within 60 days to assure implementation of the resolution.

The sources said the government also instructed Tekoa to tell Thant that Israel would not receive such a mission nor would it hold any discussions with it.



Carnival of Travel

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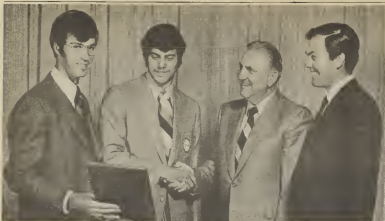
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Floyd Millet, University Development, congratulates Ralph Mann (second from left) on winning his third consecutive All-America honor as

a BYU track star. Two other former BYU All-Americans look on. They are Doug Howard (left) and Joe Richey (right), former Cougar basketballers.

Sports banquet hosts All-Americans

Many of BYU's athletic greats of the past will join with their modern counterparts the evening of Oct. 1 for the University's first All-American banquet.

A host of Cougar All-Americans — including players like Mel Hutchins, Joe Richey, Terry Tebbs, Dick Nemelka, Eldon Fortie, Virgil Carter, Bob Tobler, Bob Richards, Doug Howard, Johnny Miller and Ray Leach — have been invited to the 5 p.m. banquet in the Wilkinson Center.

"This is one of the biggest ventures of its kind that we have ever undertaken," said Floyd Millet, member of University

Development who is working with the event.

"This will also be a tribute dinner in honor of Ralph Mann, the world record holder in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles," and Millet. "At the same time, we want to recognize and honor our other BYU All-Americans, past and present."

Millet also said the purpose of the event was two-fold; to recognize many of the school's All-Americans and also provide funds for BYU athletic grants-in-aid.

Golfer Billy Casper is serving as honorary chairman of the event,

and Salt Lake City businessman Richard A. Isaacson is general chairman of the event.

Special guests for the banquet will include Gene Fullmer, Vernon Law, L. Jay Silvester and many other sports stars.

The banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Oct. 1, and will be open in time for the kickoff of the BYU-New Mexico football game in Cougar Stadium.

Tickets, which are \$10 each, may be obtained from Floyd Millet, in Room 210 Richards Building, ext. 2645, or from the Office of Annual Giving, A-261 Abraham Smoot Building, ext. 3461.

Dan Madsen at 258 SFH, ext. 3304.

Attention BYU hunters! Any student interested in hunting and who is not over 21 is required to obtain an NRA hunter safety certificate before he can get a license.

A program is being offered students to enable them to pass the safety requirements. Three terms will be taught before the end of the year. Beginning dates are October 5, November 2, and December 7. Each term consists of four two-hour classes and a fifth class with actual rifle firing. Meeting place for the classes is 250 Wells ROTC Building. The tuition is \$2.50.

Try-outs for the BYU women's tennis team will be held September 29th and 30th. Anyone interested should meet at 4 p.m. on the tennis courts just south of the fieldhouse.

For more information contact Ann Valentine at extensions 3149, 2414 or 225-1755.

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Cougar golfers win

BYU's golfers took the honors at the Patto Springs Collegiate Invitational Tournament over the weekend, defeating six other schools.

The Cougars' Dave Shipley took top honors in the tourney, carding a 148. Weber State's John Abendroth was second with a 149.

In the team totals, the margin of victory was much greater for BYU. The Cougars fired 760, and their nearest competition was Weber State, a distant second at 785. Other team scores were Utah, 801; Colorado, 824; California, 829; Utah State, 832; and Boise State, 840.

Cougar golfers dominated the top spots in the tournament. Jaime Edman of BYU took third place laurels with a 151. Ray Leach and Randy Tiesiera tied for sixth with 153, and Joey Dills carded a 155 to take eighth place.

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Sport shorts

Cosic returns

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

In spite of some rumors to the contrary, Kresimir Cosic, basketball standout for BYU last year as a Sophomore, will return to school this year. According to Coach Pete Witbeck, Cosic is presently participating in the World Games for his native Yugoslavia, and will arrive on campus next week. Arrangements have been made for his registration and necessary make-up work.

According to the athletic ticket office there are still plenty of reserved seats available for the BYU-Utah State football clash Saturday, October 9. The afternoon game will be played in Logan.

BYU students can pick up reserved tickets at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office for \$2.50 with their activity cards. The public can pick up the tickets for the regular five-dollar fee.

Head BYU soccer coach informs us that the BYU soccer club needs a manager for the 1971-1972 season.

BYU has three teams entered in the Utah Soccer League. A manager is needed to aid the coaches in various capacities. Anyone interested should contact

The Utah Stars, ABA champions, play host to the 1970 NBA champion New York Knicks tonight at 7:30 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Besides the game with the Knicks tonight, the Stars will play another NBA team, the champion Milwaukee Bucks, on Tuesday, October 5 at the Salt Palace.

GIANT PEP RALLY and SNAKE DANCE

Friday, Oct. 1—Before New Mexico Game

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Gospel only real cure to man's ills

At Sunday's 10-take fireside Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve laid out against conventional solutions to world problems and offered the gospel as the only real cure to man's ills.

The Lord's aim, he said, was to bring to pass the "redemption and eternal life of man"; not to make "the rich richer and the poor poorer," but to create a "nice balance."

"Handouts will not end poverty," he continued, nor "a system of force."

"The cure to poverty lies in Malachi third chapter," Kimball explained. "Bring ye all the tithes

into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house," he quoted.

He then asked: "How can a scripture solve poverty?"

"And prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

He illustrated his point by reasoning that, if all American families paid tithing and fast offerings, as well as contributed to welfare, the two and a half million on relief would have enough to make themselves a living.

"People must be changed," he noted. "Goodness cannot be legislated."

Elder Kimball censured

"iconoclasts" who tear down, bomb, and destroy instead of building. The world has serious problems, he said. "But they can be corrected and resolved."

"There is a cureall; it is not in a bottle."

"The only cure is putting the gospel into the lives of its people," he emphasized. Through the gospel "men are caused to do right because they want to."

He suggested that militarism, pollution, racism are not the only

problems, but also godlessness, immorality, faithlessness, dishonesty.

"More serious is spiritual and mental pollution, growing everywhere in men's minds," he said.

Device turns attic into a home cooler

By DARRELL MACK

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — In this space city where heat shields make it possible for men to return from outer space, a mechanical contractor is pioneering a move to convert the attics of homes into heat shields on hot summer days.

John Felter said the intense heat in the attic is costing occupants more money to air condition their homes or, if they do not have air conditioning, it is making the homes more uncomfortable. His idea is to remove as much of the heat as possible with the least possible cost and effort.

To do this he uses a turbine ventilator which runs by itself, kind of like a windmill, and is relatively inexpensive, about \$50, to buy and install.

Felter, who owns Triangle Turbine Ventilators, picked up the idea from the old ventilators which restaurants used to pull the heat from their kitchens back in the days before air conditioning. Factories also used them.

Because these ventilators were used in industry and in businesses, the sight of one of them sticking up on a roof indicated a commercial establishment and home owners were reluctant to buy them.

"This was one of the things we had to overcome first," Felter said. "People wouldn't buy them because they thought it was a disgrace to put them on a \$50,000 home."

He said an air conditioning contractor helped break the barrier by putting them on a new home. Felter said the contractor would submit the low bid on a home which needed four tons of air conditioning, then put in a three-ton air conditioner and two turbine vents.

This idea worked and the word soon spread to others who were building additions to their homes that they might add a vent instead of another window air conditioner and get the same amount of cooling. Now the vents are commonplace in the exclusive River Oaks section of Houston, New View.

The stigma against the vents began disappearing in the mid-1960's. Maybe the fact that President John F. Kennedy put them on the White House roof helped.

Felter said he sold only 100,000 turbines between 1955 and 1964, but sold 290,097 from 1965 to

1970 and 79,000 in 1970. The first places where they were accepted outside Houston were New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

Then their use spread to Florida and northward to Memphis and Kansas City. Electrically-powered vents popped up in Atlanta.

Felter said they were more expensive because the wiring cost about \$100. The other ventilators are turned by the wind or by the hot air which expands and rises.

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